

Sawyer Wins Metropolitan Golf Championship, Beating White in Final on 37th Hole

Siwanoy Veteran's Rally Beats Out Nassau Star

Big Gallery at Apawamis Treated to One of Most Brilliantly Played Championship Contests Ever Held on Links in Vicinity of the Metropolis

By Ray McCarthy
Ned Sawyer, of the Siwanoy Club, former Western champion, and runner-up in the national championship in 1905, completed a week of brilliant golf play by defeating Gardner White, the fine young player of the Nassau Club, in the final round of the Metropolitan amateur championship tournament, at Apawamis yesterday. Sawyer won on the thirty-seventh hole by 1 up.

It was a heart-breaking contest, replete with sensations, and until the final putt it was a toss-up as to which player would win.

The advantage saw-sawed back and forth from the time the pair started out at 9:30 a. m. until they finished at 4:45 p. m. At the completion of the first half of the match in the morning White stood 1 up.

When the two began their journey in the afternoon the gallery was augmented by hundreds of people, including a great number of fair damsels, who had arrived at luncheon. These spectators were treated to a wonderful match, which closed the greatest Metropolitan tournament ever held.

Ideal Title Match
Yesterday's was a tussle such as was held in England the other day between Bob Gardner and the English champion, Percy Watson. It was an ideal match, in that it was a battle of wits and nerves, and a battle of nerves.

Both played in perfect form, practically throughout the entire game. Their play at times verged upon phenomenal golf. In the morning White finished with a score of 77 to Sawyer's 76, and in the afternoon each made several mistakes, but generally after committing a mistake each man came back with a remarkable recovery that left the gallery dumbfounded.

It was a tough match for White to lose, but as we look back over the records and the score of yesterday's game it seems that Sawyer is in every way deserving of the honor. To begin with, Sawyer won the medal with a brilliant score of 71. Then he hammered and fought his way through a field which was slightly better than that encountered by White—a field including Oswald Kirkby, the former title holder; young Harry Scharf and Eddie Van Vleet. White had no easy time of it by any means, but his opponents, it seems to us, were not the equal of those of Sawyer. At least White had no such opponent as Kirkby to beat to get into the final round.

Sawyer Game Steady
And then, in yesterday's play it must be admitted that Sawyer was just a trifle sturdier game than White. White played brilliantly, but he had to play in just that manner to keep in the running because of his erratic work with the wood. He made some exceptionally fine recoveries, and his short game was quite superior to Sawyer's, but in driving and on the greens Sawyer did the better work.

Both got long drives on most of the holes, but as a rule Sawyer was straight down the middle, while on the inward journey, both in the morning and in the afternoon, White got off the line on several occasions. He was generally able to nullify these mistakes with his nifty iron play.

On the morning, White was able to make the turn 2 up. Coming back, he kept up his good work and won another hole at the twelfth. Then he got to pulling his drives. This procedure proved costly to him. On the Long Islander, for instance, Sawyer to get back two holes and to trail his opponent home by only 1 down. The feature shot of this round was a remarkable so-called "Brady" shot by White at the thirteenth hole.

White pulled his drive a trifle, while Sawyer's went straight and long. White took his maul on his second shot, lofted the ball high over the trees and dead to the green within eight feet of the pin. He holed this putt and won the hole. But most of the thrills were reserved for the afternoon.

This is the way the pair played the deciding round:
On the first hole of the nineteenth, White drove into the sand, while Sawyer's was straight down the fairway. White played out to the fairway and landed his third six feet from the hole. Sawyer's second was within five feet of the hole. Both got 4s on the last hole, and then they went to the thirty-seventh or first hole to decide the match.

Here both got good drives, and were on in 2 each. Sawyer had a putt of a dozen feet or so, which he made, and as White missed his, the title went to Sawyer.

White managed to halve the fifteenth when he played a wonderful mashie shot from the opposite fairway, into the rocks on the left of the green to within fifteen feet of the hole. On the next hole, Sawyer had a perfect drive which carried across the green and into a mound on the other side. White landed in the opposite fairway, but he got on in two and got a 4. Sawyer fubbed his second shot and took a 5. The sixteenth was halved.

On the seventeenth, White again drove to the opposite fairway, while Sawyer was down the alley, landed on the green in 2 and got a 4. White pulled his second to the rough and finally played out in 5. Both got 4s on the last hole, and then they went to the thirty-seventh or first hole to decide the match.

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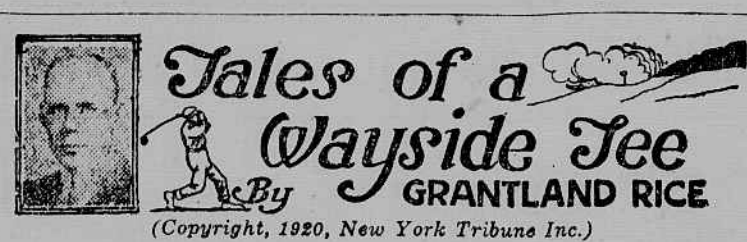
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It is easy enough, simple enough, to preach the gospel of golf. To practice them is another matter. You know certain things should be done—and frequently you know how to do them. But you don't. You forget all about it until it was too late and trouble had already arrived.

Thousands of golfers, for example, are afflicted by the fault of swinging the club back in a hurried, jerky fashion. This fault is largely the result of over-concentration, nervousness or over-caution.

This is a serious fault, for it not only destroys the rhythm of the swing, but leads to a sudden lifting of the head. Yet there is a simple way to correct this error. One correction at least is to grip the club with a lighter grip and to think to yourself, "Now take it easy," as a reminder.

Yet knowing this corrective remedy the golfer frequently forgets all about it. If he happens to be in a nervous mood—if he is overworked or from overgolf—he is very likely to grip the club at the first with all his strength, and then wonder why he missed the shot.

The Hurried Swing
The golfer may be nervous from many causes. It may be from the strain of competition. It may be that he is suddenly losing his touch and with all his confidence he is losing it. It may be that he has been over-

working and the strain and worry have affected his nervous system. It may be that he has gone stale from too much golf. Whatever the cause, the result, nine times out of ten, will be a hurried back swing, bereft of steadiness and rhythm.

The hurried swing is almost certain to follow physical weariness. Here you might think that a slower swing would follow. But it doesn't. The player, becoming weary, feels that he is losing his punch. He has the feeling that he won't be able to get his normal distance. So he decides often unconsciously, to hit harder, and, in trying to hit harder, he lunges back and thereby loses all the power in his blow.

If he could only remember, at this stage, to be sure to carry out a steady, smooth back swing, and with his game and his mental attitude, he would do far better.

But weariness or nervousness wrecks his concentration and clogs his memory. He forgets all about it—until too late.

Examples
Last August, at Lakewood, we followed certain well known golfers who were reported in trouble and upon the verge of failing to qualify. Several of these should not only have qualified, but they should have been championship contenders.

We wanted to see what the trouble was—why experienced golfers capable of a 75 were struggling to beat an 86. In nearly every case the answer was the same. Trouble in one or two of the deep pits, lack of a putting touch,

perhaps, had brought on a state of "nerves"—a natural sequence. And this state of "nerves" was being shown by a fast, hurried back swing verging upon a lunge or a jerk. The stars about to fail in no instance were swinging easily and steadily with the old rhythm. They were now trying too hard to make up lost ground. And a case of nerves, as a rule, accompanies an ease of mind.

Hagen is always a dangerous contender because he carries into action this notable ease of mind. If he is ever worried he never shows it. He also has the physical stamina to stand a lot of golf without going stale. In this way he can develop steadiness through constant playing and yet not become worn down.

By the time many golfers have played sufficient golf to develop steadiness their keenness has been destroyed and a reaction sets in.

This was the case of Travers in 1914. He lacked the physical stamina to play as much golf as he put himself through, and when his first match came he was on the verge of breaking at the first slip.

When you are keen for the game you can ordinarily force yourself, for one example, to give the putt a chance on the green. But when you are physically weary or mentally harassed or under a high nervous tension, you forget about many of the simple essentials and hit the ball in a dazed state. These mental upsets frequently hit with such suddenness and such force that recovery is next to impossible for the average player.

You may have a four-foot putt, with your opponent thirty feet away. You figure the hole all won, with complete confidence in your ability to get the putt. Then he sinks the thirty-footer and you are suddenly confronted with the necessity of getting the four-footer to even acquire a half. It makes a big difference.

It isn't always a matter of knowing how to play certain shots. It is a big help to be able to adjust your game to your mental and physical condition, such as gripping lightly when you have a tendency to hurry the swing, or when tired, using a stronger club in place of trying to hit harder with a weaker one.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Player	Club	G.	A.	B.	H.	R.	S.	B.	P.
E. R. Hughes	Bklyn.	12	27	4	14	0	0	0	615
W. L. Wright	St. L.	12	27	4	14	0	0	0	615
W. L. Wright	St. L.	12	27	4	14	0	0	0	615
W. L. Wright	St. L.	12	27	4	14	0	0	0	615
W. L. Wright	St. L.	12	27	4	14	0	0	0	615

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Player	Club	G.	A.	B.	H.	R.	S.	B.	P.
O. H. Cleveland	Ind.	12	27	4	14	0	0	0	615
O. H. Cleveland	Ind.	12	27	4	14	0	0	0	615
O. H. Cleveland	Ind.	12	27	4	14	0	0	0	615
O. H. Cleveland	Ind.	12	27	4	14	0	0	0	615
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Four College Nines Leading For Laurels

Navy, Penn State, Georgetown and Lafayette Have Best Record This Year

By R. J. Kelly
Although the present college baseball season is fast drawing to a close and many of the teams already have ended their campaigns, the winner of the mythical championship of the East still remains undecided. However, there are several nines which are making a strong bid for the title, and the leader will undoubtedly be chosen from among these aggregations. The teams referred to are the Navy, Penn State, Georgetown and Lafayette.

There are many important games scheduled for the present week and these will have an important bearing on the final ranking of the college nines. There is no team which has an unbroken succession of victories, but those mentioned above have made the most impressive showings to date. The season of 1920 is furnishing one of the keenest and most interesting struggles in the history of the sport.

Many Surprising Reverses
The past fortnight has been fraught with many surprising reverses of teams that were considered well nigh invincible. Perhaps the most notable of these was the record of Georgetown at the hands of the Fordham nine.

The Washington collegians had previously won seventeen straight victories and it was thought that the Maroon would fall a victim to the Southerners for the second time this season. But the unexpected happened and the Waters, Fordham's young twirler, who has won eight

Tiger Athletes Sail to Meet English Team

Princeton Track Squad Expects to Encounter Strong Opposition Abroad

Fourteen Princeton athletes sailed from this port on the Philadelphia of the American Line, yesterday, bound for July 8. The remainder of the squad, sixteen in all, are expected to arrive in England, and will go on to Southampton, Eng., Oxford, where it will take the English athletes on the famous flyer track until the day before the meet, which is to be held at the Queen's Club Grounds, London.

Keene Fitzpatrick, the Princeton coach, was in charge of the team, which was accompanied by William Downs, manager; Professor Kuntz, Princeton's track adviser, "Heff" Her, former Princeton and Oxford athlete, and Dan Wheeler, the veteran trainer.

The men were unwilling to comment on the probable outcome of the meet, but they did not seem at all despondent over the prospects. The team will also compete in the British championships while in England.

Captain Carl Erdman, of the Tigers, is a favorite for the 120-yard hurdle race, and is expected to receive his strongest opposition at the hands of George Trowbridge and S. Harrison Thompson, American all-around champions, whose best individual event is the high barrier race. Trowbridge, who has a record of 15 2-5 seconds for the event, will remain in England after the Princeton team returns, and will take up his studies at Cambridge. He is to be gratified from Princeton this week. Leppie, the English hurdler, who competed at the Penn relay this spring, was shut out in 17-second heat, and, unless he has improved, will not give the Americans great trouble.

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Women Golfers to Compete For 'Met' Title This Week

Record Number of More Than 100 Players Will Play at Greenwich

Golfers and golf followers are certainly getting their fill this month. Tournament follows upon tournament. The largest list since this tournament was inaugurated, and the list includes virtually every player of ability in the Metropolitan district.

More than 100 entries have been received for the largest list since this tournament was inaugurated, and the list includes virtually every player of ability in the Metropolitan district.

She is abroad, and of course, will not be on hand to defend her honors. Mrs. William A. Gavin, who was beaten out for the Eastern championship at Philadelphia last week by Mrs. R. H. Barlow, of Philadelphia, is therefore the favorite to win the meet this year.

The pairings and starting time are as follows:
9:00—Miss Katherine Ingalls, Greenwich.
9:05—Mrs. A. B. Ashford, Greenwich.
9:10—Mrs. H. Fraykin, Greenwich.
9:15—Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., Greenwich.
9:20—Mrs. R. E. Sullivan, Greenwich.
9:25—Mrs. A. Zaitz, Greenwich.
9:30—Mrs. J. D. Chapman, Greenwich.
9:35—Mrs. E. J. Gavin, Greenwich.
9:40—Mrs. E. H. Crandall, Greenwich.
9:45—Mrs. C. F. Tebbelacker, Greenwich.
9:50—Mrs. M. H. Fraykin, Greenwich.
9:55—Mrs. J. E. Irving, Greenwich.
10:00—Mrs. J. E. Irving, Greenwich.
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1:55—Mrs. J. E. Irving, Greenwich.
2:00—Mrs. J. E. Irving, Greenwich.